

freedom and humanity near and far, are affectionately invited to share with us the duties and the joys of this occasion. We greatly desire the satisfaction of their presence during the progress of the Bazaar of 1846-7.

CAUSE AND EFFECT.

A slaveholder at the South received a tract of two pages, through the post office,—read it, was convinced, and emancipated his slaves. The tract was printed with the money raised at THIS FAIR.

A clergyman at the North, had an Anti-Slavery paper sent to him. He read it, was pleased with it,—subscribed for it, sent it to a leading politician, who, following in part its counsels, revolutionized the party policy of his State. The paper was sustained by MONEY RAISED AT THIS FAIR.

A petition for the abolition of Slavery was sent to Congress. It was discussed—the discussion was printed in the administration papers, and scattered thickly over the land: Thought, agitation, conviction, conversion ensued, in multitudes of instances—the whole public mind advanced a step. The form of petition which put the whole in motion, was printed and circulated by MONEY RAISED AT THIS FAIR.

A corps of Anti-Slavery agents went into New-Hampshire, and held one hundred Conventions. The next year, the Pro-Slavery Democratic party was scattered. The agents, so far as money was needed,

FAIR. We might give instances to fill a volume of the beneficial effects of MONEY RAISED AT THIS FAIR.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

ANTI-SLAVERY CONVENTION.

A convention of the friends of Freedom, in Barnstable County, will be held at the Methodist meeting-house in South Harwich, on Wednesday the 18th of Nov. the following day. All persons, without distinction of sect or party, are cordially invited to attend.

The slave-power of this nation is now ravaging the plains, and sacking the towns and cities of our sister Republic for the purpose of extending its infernal reign over that region. Let all those who loathe rapine and abhor blood come to this meeting, and give their voice against it.

Parker Pillsbury, Loring Moody, and other devoted friends of the cause from abroad will be present.

LORING MOODY,
General Agent of the Massachusetts A. S. Society.

BRISTOL COUNTY ANTI-SLAVERY SOCIETY.

RY.

The next meeting of the abolitionists of Bristol County will be held at New Bedford, on Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 14th and 15th, at which it is proposed to re-organise the old, or form a new Bristol County Anti-Slavery Society.

William Lloyd Garrison, Wendell Phillips, Parker Pillsbury, Charles Lenox Remond, William A. White, Edmund Quincy, and other devoted friends of the cause are expected to be present. As subjects of transcendent importance to the whole people will be discussed, all are earnestly invited to attend.

Per. order, LORING MOODY,
Gen. Ag't Mass. A. S. Society.

ANTI-SLAVERY LECTURES.

Parker Pillsbury will lecture on Slavery in

Harwich, Wed'y and Thurs, 4 & 18-19.

One of the objects of these visits is, to obtain subscribers for the Liberator. All who wish to see this pioneer sheet in the cause of freedom sustained, will be glad to give him every assistance in their power.

M. MOODY.
General Agent Mass. A. S. Society.

GREAT ANTI-SLAVERY MEETING.

A great meeting of the friends of Freedom will be held on Saturday, 19th Nov. at 10 o'clock, to welcome Mr. Garrison on his return from England.

The meeting will be addressed by Wm. Lloyd Garrison and James N. Buffum. All are most cordially invited to attend.

NOTICE.

The Adelpic Union Library Association take great pleasure in announcing to the public that their Hon. JOHN P. HALE, of New Hampshire will deliver an introductory Lecture on the Society's Monday evening, Nov. 23. During the season they expect some of the most distinguished gentlemen to lecture before them, whose merits are well known to the literary public. Tickets for the course may be had at the Anti-Slavery Bazaar, 21 Cornhill, B. F. Green's bookstore, 134 Washington-st., and from the following gentlemen: T. H. Ringgold, J. S. Jacobs, A. G. Howard, Robt. Morris, Jr. B. Weeden.

N. B. The A. U. L. A. have changed their lecture evening from Tuesday to Monday evenings.

TWO CHILDREN OF COLOR TO BE GIVEN AWAY.

A boy seven years of age and a girl of four. He is in the country to be preferred. Good references required. Enquire at 125 Washington street, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, between the hours of 10 o'clock, A. M., and 2 P. M. A line dropped in the box at the above place, post paid, directed to N. S. will have immediate attention.

ANTI-SLAVERY LEAGUE.

TICKETS OF MEMBERSHIP

May be obtained at 25 Cornhill; price 25c. Friends of the country wishing tickets, to constitute themselves and any of their friends members of the League may obtain them by remitting the money and name with the residence of each, to the subscriber, whose the Tickets, properly filled up, will be forwarded to them by mail.

ROBT F. WALLCUT, 25 Cornhill.

N. B. The Anti-Slavery League is an Association formed in London, of which George Thompson, Esq. is President, and which is intended to include as in all parts of the world, who can adopt the principles of the League, which is thus expressed on the Ticket:

* Slaveholding, under all conceivable circumstances, is a heinous sin, and ought to be immediately abandoned.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED.

Willing to take a district school for the winter some place in the country. Inquire at this office.
Nov. 13, 1846. Miss

VOICES OF THE TRUE HEARTED.
Just received and for sale at 21 Cornhill, up stairs
NUMBERS, fairs, aunts, seventeen and eight
of this interesting work Price 25 cents
the four number.

DENTAL SURGERY.
THE subscriber would invite particular attention to this advertisement, which he thinks may elicit a place among the late improvements in Dental Surgery. He engages a *liberal* compensation for every department of Dental Work, from the insertion of one Tooth to that of a whole Upper and Lower Set, shall be one half the amount charged by others; and states that he only asks the return of the patient's satisfaction; that after sufficient time has elapsed to test the work, should the same prove to be inferior to any done in this city, or not be satisfactory to the patient, money paid shall be refunded. The subscriber has the honor to have permission to refer to Ladies and Gentlemen of this city, for whom all kinds of Dental Operations have been performed, and may remark that he has had several years' experience in business, and has been employed in the Dental Establishment of Dr. N. C. Keep, and having made all Dental Plate Work in that of Dr. D. K. Hitchcock (excepting that made by students) for two successive years, he has been enabled to procure the two specimens of Dental Plate Work exhibited at Merchants' Exchange, (and subsequently sent to Emperor of Russia and the Sultan of Turkey,) and one exhibited at the London Exhibition of 1844. He is a member of the Medical Association at Quincy Hall, and received a premium.

J. GUNN, SURGEON DENTIST,
115 CORNER (CORNER OF SUTTON'S) STREET.

THE AMERICAN PEACE SOCIETY.
THE Depository of the American Peace Society is at No. 21, Court-square, Boston, third floor. The Advocate of Peace, and a variety of other Periodicals, may always be had of the Depository.

J. P. BLANCHARD,
epist Treasurer, and Stationary Agent.

POETRY.

From the New-York Tribune.
FRISIAN BALLAD

A friendly correspondent requests the insertion of the following poem, as one omitted in Mr. Longfellow's collection, and worthy of reprint:

GRANDMOTHER'S SEA-ANGUISE
BY GYBERT JAPICK.

A Frisian, born in 1603, at Blosward, and died there in 1666.
Will! no more will I delve the gravel;
Will to see the world will travel;
Will is weary of the plough;
Burn the plough and blast the cattle,
Will will hear the billows rattle,
Will will be a hero now.

*Stay at home?—let towards do it;
Stay at home?—and stay to rue it;
Drag the barrow—drag—and die—
No! I'll go and hunt for knowledge,
All the world shall be my college;
Thousands do so—why not I?

Three I'll follow, noble Peter!
Thou wert nobler far, and greater,
Than the noblest home-kept lord,
Battling like an ancient Roman,
For his country with his foam,
Whom he chased with fire and sword.

I will be a Dunkirk rover,
Ships that sail the wide waves over,
Laughing at the storm, I'll see—
So he seized the sword and banner,
And the fleet, though heroes man her,
Sees no braver man than he.

On the shore his mother wept him,
Long, O! long, her fancy kept him
Imaged in the watery bier,
Kept him—but 'twas vainly only,
She was there—late and lonely;
But her William was not there.

*Will! she cries, O! and caring;
Will! O! whether art thou steering!
Will! and is the world too small;
Will! my heart with grief is shaking,
Will! my head with grief is breaking,
Will! the grave will cover all.

Then the sea rolls loud and louder,
Shrouding billows shroud the shrouder,
Mantling, mounting, mingling, mad;
Waves in opening waves enshroud them,
While the great fish toss beneath them—
Solemn scene—sublime—yet sad.

Now they fling them up to heaven,
Now to deepest depths are driven,
Heaven and Hell are sporting here,
Shipwreck'd bark! can aught avail her?
O! the melancholy sailor,
Waves his grave-panels and his bier!

Horrid, horrid thought to waken—
This life that will has taken;
He is on that dreadful sea—
Why so rash, and why so silly,
Why not build thy fortune, Willy,
Out of busy traffic?

Pale I see him, midst the fighting,
Death is there, on all sides smiting,
Discord, darkness, and despair—
Death is there, I see him wrestle;
Lo! he flings the crashing vessel,
On the maddest breakers there.

Thoughtless Willy! why would'st thou rally
From the green sheep-coveted valley,
Where sweet maidens sang, and smiled?
Birds among the green wood watching,
In the streams the fishes catching,
Chasing game across the wild.

Nosegays of rich flowers they bound thee,
Branches of fair fruits they found thee,
More than thy desire would gain;
Death is on the wave, thou wearest
Folly's warlike plumes—and dearest!
All my words are spent in vain.

Well, then—I'll to Heaven commend thee,
May it bless thee—and befriend thee,
Let no mischief to thee come:
I will pray that God will save thee,
When the whirling waves lave thee,
And his angels guide thee home.

Will denies me, Will deceives me,
Will neglects me, Will leaves me,
Will! (O heart, how hard thy heart!)
He is on the fierce waves tossed,
O! I see him—dead-devoted,
Midst the billows as they meet.

And I thrill with anguish shaking,
When I see those billows breaking,
High as mountains, deep as dells;
Cables snapping, masts are crashing,
And the waves like demons dashing,
Fiercer as the tempest awells.

Shrieks—and silence!—flung from ocean,
On a cliff, no voice, no motion
Of that elated—not a breath;
Wildly yet the waves play round her,
O the shock—I see her founder—
Thou hast done thy deed, O Death!

Can it be that mortal creature,
Bound for death by law of nature,
So precipitates the day:
Seeking that dark doom, which nothing,
Whether loving death, or loathing,
Nothing can seduce or stay.

Yet no hurricane is quiet,
And the breakers cease to riot,
When God's mandate bids them cease;
He from death's prey o'erleaves her,
Ship and soul with gentle breezes
Walls into a port of peace.

Shall not prayers, and songs, and praises
Wait upon his name who raises
Blessings from the seeds of woe;
Yes! for my heart is thawing
Into byways, that sweetly flowing,
Bring refreshments as they flow.

In the darkest hour a brightness
Shines—how thankless is the lightness
That mistrusts him! I will bend,
Bend in gratitude and meekness,
God will mercy find for weakness!
God! my Father and my Friend!

Try Him, trust Him, the controller,
Of the waves—the thunder-roller,
Lord of storms, and Source of bliss—
Will shall yet return—O keep him—
I will wait—I will not weep him—
Love, prepare thy welcome kiss!

*The original was 'wif, (wave), designating the restlessness of the hero.
The Groot Pier of the Hollanders, one of the most famous of their naval heroes of the sixteenth century.

THE WAY TO GET MONEY.
I'll tell you a plan for getting wealth,
Better than banking, or trade, or leases;
Take a bank note and fold it up,
And then you will find your money in creases.

This wonderful plan, without danger or loss,
Keeps your cash in your hands where nothing can
trouble it.
And every time that you fold it across,
'Tis as plain as the light of day that you double it.

REFORMATORY.

For the Liberator.
ON ASSOCIATIONS.

On examining the general distribution of our plan we find, as recommended by the ablest writers on the subject of Association, a common-home, consisting of a grand or principal centre, and two wings, having a parallelogram in the rear, bounded on its two sides, by such centre, at the extremity of which, approached by a colonnade or corridor, are situated the workshops of the mechanics; the main building to be either of brick or of stone, as a preservative against fire. Into this establishment those alone whose lives are devoted wholly to the cause—whose recompense is to be looked for solely in the improved value of the domain around them—should be deemed fit subjects of admission, and no others. No man having put his hand to the plough and looking back, is fit for the kingdom of God. Luke, ix, 62.

The approach to the general edifice is either by an avenue of trees, or by a sweeping road, which winds along the park. Each wing is flanked by a close shrubbery and pleasure-grounds, in which are serpentine gravel walks, neatly laid out and rolled. Contiguous is an extensive parterre or flower-garden for the supply of the apary, a coconery for silk-worms, dairy, poultry-yard, kitchen garden, orchard, nursery, barn and tool-house; such objects as are less ornamental being judiciously screened by a copse or plantation of thrifty young trees.

We have next a Council of twelve with general committees, or groups assigned to such general objects of pursuit as are embraced within the usual limits of an Association, viz: agriculture, architecture, education, horticulture, geology, horiculture, medicine, the mechanic arts, music, pomology, the raising of animals, the supervision of woods and forests, together with such other branches of occupation as may from time to time be additionally introduced.

A Committee on the Library will appoint sub-committees to all the principal departments of human knowledge comprised in it, so that each particular object of study may be more especially confided to their respective supervision and control; the classification being at first comprehensive, and successively more particular. Besides the works more immediately appertaining to the use of groups already specified, astronomy, biography, chemistry, the classics, history, moral philosophy, natural history, poetry, political economy, religion, voyages and travels, will, of course, claim precedence in every such enumeration. Then, as the collection increases, subdivisions more minute will follow in their order. In this manner, the literary and scientific wants of the Association will be gradually provided for, while each of those in charge will be expected to draw out a summary of their contents for the information of whatever hearers may be disposed to benefit by their prelections in the winter evenings.

The geological committee of 5 will, for the present, comprehend:

Mineralogy, Class,
Rocks, Limes, gypsum and marls.
That on medicine:

THE PRACTICE OF PHYSIC.
Anatomy and Surgery, Chemistry,
Botany, Materia Medica.

A Committee of benevolence will, in addition to their other duties as philanthropists, receive reports relative to the condition and progress of humane institutions all over the world.

Routine of occupation, by means of a regular porter in the culinary and seamstress' departments, will tend to divert them of that irksomeness and monotony so wearying and oppressive to the female mind, diversified as it will be by more expanded views relative to the true nature and object of duties, domestic or household. As pupils in the science of gastronomy, for example, they will be under the special tutelage of the chemical Professor, who will have an especial superintendence over the apparatus and ranges, constructed on principles the most improved, according to Count Rumford's views; and this, because the nature of his studies and pursuits enters very extensively into connexion, and is intimately associated with, the process whereby those elements which are more particularly dependent upon the action of heat for their preparation, are rendered most nutritious, and their flavor heightened and improved.

It will not be denied, we believe, that all attempts to introduce order into the arrangements of an Association, such as is here proposed, are so many steps gained towards the establishment of that state of harmony and of happiness upon earth characteristic of the golden age which is supposed to have dawned upon us like the day-spring from on high. Foretold by ancient poets, we have its realization in the accomplishment of those sacred promises contained in some of the sublimest passages of Holy Writ. 'Verily, I say unto you, that many prophets and righteous men have desired to see those things which ye see, and have not seen them; and to hear those things which ye hear, and have not heard them.' Matt. xiii, 17.

'Prophets and kings desired it long,
But died without the sight.'
The facilities which will be afforded to all the various operations of civilized life—the labor to be economized—the numerous advantages to be secured and enjoyed in point of execution, method and brilliancy of result, unparalleled, it is conceived, in the history of all past experience, are so eminently worthy of a candid investigation and trial at least, as to recommend Association to the favorable regard of all true well-wishers of the progress of good amongst mankind.

The success of the great principle, however, let it never be forgotten, depends altogether upon a desired application of faculties, the best qualified to such objects of pursuit as have in them a natural and inherent degree of attraction—the introduction of minute divisions of labor into every department of human knowledge and pursuit—the observance of a judicious and well-regulated system in all our combinations—and as Dr. Franklin has with great exactness remarked, having, in its widest sense, 'a place for everything, and everything in its place.'

The Sabbath Manual.—Twelve men, mostly students in theology, are employed in this State by the American Tract Society, in circulating this book. They treat the friends of the Sabbath, in each town, of all denominations, will unite, and adopt some plan by which each family will be supplied, by sale or gift, while the agent is on the spot with the books to aid them. Pastors of all denominations have cheerfully given their influence and aid to this work, and in many places have already witnessed happy results. From 40,000 to 50,000 copies have been circulated in this State within the last four months, and probably 100,000 will be in circulation before next May.—Boston Courier.

[By the above it will be seen that the Sabbatarians are very active on behalf of their 'holy day.' If the young sprouts of theology, who are so zealous for the 'proper observance of the Lord's day,' will turn their attention this way, we will refer them to a prominent owner and manager of a popular play-house, who 'worships' in great style in a splendidly furnished double pew in one of the costly Boston 'theatre-houses,' and who would doubtless readily aid them in promoting the object of their pious labors. 'Pastors of all denominations,' we are told, 'cheerfully give their influence in aid of this work.' Strange if they did, when by it the craft gets their living, and are too selfish, as a body, to do any thing that might, in their apprehension, endanger that which they might benefit humanity, or accord with the will of the true God!—v.

Rev. Joseph C. Styles of Richmond, a man of great intellectual ability, pastor of the United Presbyterian Church, (N. S.), has declined the title of D. D. conferred by the University of Virginia, considering it a humble anomaly the dignity of a servant of Christ, and the acceptance of it countenancing artificial distinctions among ministerial brethren, often unjustly made, and always contrary to the spirit of the gospel.

[So far, so good. Now let the gentleman write the title 'Rev.' which is worse than a 'bauble,' and he will present an example worthy of all imitation, and in accordance with the simplicity of the gospel!—v.

MISCELLANY.

GEORGE WILSON.

A few years since, as the Rev. Mr. Gallaudet was walking in the streets of Hartford, there came running to him a boy of very ordinary first-night appearance, but whose fine intelligent eye fixed the gentleman's attention, as the boy inquired, 'Sir, can you tell me of a man who would like a boy to work for him and learn to read?' 'Whose boy are you, and where do you live?' 'I have no parents,' was the reply, 'and I have just run away from the work-house because they will not teach me to read.' The benevolent gentleman made inquiries of the authorities of the town, and took the boy into his own family. There he learned to read. Nor was that all. He soon acquired the confidence of his new associates, by his faithfulness and honesty. He was allowed the use of his friend's library, and made rapid progress in the acquisition of knowledge. It became necessary, after a while, that George should leave Mr. Gallaudet, for what became apparent to a cabinet-maker in the neighborhood. There the same integrity won for him the favor of his new associates. To gratify his inclination for study, his master had a little room furnished for him in the upper part of his shop, where he devoted his leisure time to his favorite pursuits. Here he made large attainments in the French language, and other sciences.

After being in this situation a few years, as he sat at tea with his family, he all at once remarked that he wanted to go to France. 'Go to France?' said his master, (surprised that the apparently contented and happy youth had thus suddenly become discontented with his situation), 'for what?' 'I want Mr. Gallaudet to ten to-morrow evening,' continued George, 'and I will explain.' His reverend friend was invited accordingly, and at tea time the apprentice presented himself with his manuscripts in English and French, and explained his singular intention of going to France. 'In the time of Napoleon,' said he, 'a prize was offered by the French government, for the simplest rule for finding a statement of the facts on the part of the prize has never been awarded, and that method I have discovered.' He then demonstrated his problem to the surprise and gratification of his friends, who immediately furnished him with means of defraying his expenses, and with letters of introduction to Hon. Lewis Cass, then our Minister at the Court of London. He was introduced to Mr. Phillips, and the presence of king, nobles, and plenipotentiaries, the American youth demonstrated his problem, and received the plaudits of the court. He received the prize, which he had clearly won, besides valuable presents from the king. He then took letters of introduction, and proceeded to France, where he was introduced to Mr. Phillips, and the presence of king, nobles, and plenipotentiaries, the American youth demonstrated his problem, and received the plaudits of the court. He received the prize, which he had clearly won, besides valuable presents from the king. He then took letters of introduction, and proceeded to France, where he was introduced to Mr. Phillips, and the presence of king, nobles, and plenipotentiaries, the American youth demonstrated his problem, and received the plaudits of the court. He received the prize, which he had clearly won, besides valuable presents from the king. 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